

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

WORLD PRESS CENTER • PHONE LW 4-3500

54 WEST 40TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10018

Vol. 18, No. 46

November 28, 1964



SIGN HERE: Margaret Bourke-White, one of the authors of the OPC's new book, *I Can Tell It Now*, inscribes a copy for Adele Nathan, while Art Milton waits his turn. Scene was the OPC-E.P. Dutton publication party for the new volume attended by many of the authors and a crowd of their OPC fans. (Another photo on page 2.)

Book Fair Readies Its Xmas Bargains

The OPC's "Give-a-Book-for-Christmas" program gets launched next Thursday night, Dec. 3, at the Annual Book Fair.

About 100 different titles, the work of some 55 Club members, will be available at special discount prices. A considerable number of juvenile titles are included, easing the problem of what to get those youngsters on your list.

In addition, there will be a special sale of previously published titles — at a spin-your-own-price counter. Many other features are planned to make the Fair both useful to Club members and lucrative to the Club's treasury.

The Fair opens at 5 p.m. on the third floor and will be followed by a buffet dinner at which several expensive sets of books will be given as door prizes.

Through the courtesy of Hallmark, Inc., and *Seventeen Magazine*, a special

gift-wrap counter will be set up at which your purchases will be gaily packaged in the holiday spirit for a nominal price.

COMEDIAN GREGORY DUE FOR AUTHOR LUNCHEON

Author-comedian Dick Gregory, whose recently published autobiography, *Nigger*, created a sensation in the publishing world, will be the guest at the first OPC Book and Author Luncheon, Friday, Dec. 11.

The Luncheon is an experiment offered by the Book Night Committee in conjunction with the Luncheon Committee. It is hoped to make these programs a regular feature in the new year.

The Book and Author Luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m. and end at 2 p.m. Reservations should be made early.

KHOMAN FIRST GUEST OF NEW LUNCHEON SERIES

Launching a new series of weekly Newsmaker Luncheons with foreign ministers of critically important countries will be Thailand Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman, who will appear at the Club luncheon this Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

Plans for this series also include a Dec. 8 luncheon with foreign ministers from three African states. Oscar Kambona, foreign minister of Tanzania (the country of the Tanganyika-Zanzibar merger) already has accepted the invitation to appear.

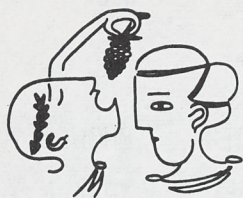


Thanat Khoman

In the weeks preceding the opening of the UN General Assembly, the Club hopes to have other prominent foreign ministers, among them Golda Meir of Israel, Mahmoud Riad of the United Arab Republic, Subandrio of Indonesia, Couve de Murville of France.

The Program Committee under Joseph Newman also has sent invitations to Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Undersecretary George Ball (to report on negotiations with France and West Germany on the Multilateral Force — MLF), and Britain's new foreign secretary, Gordon Walker.

The meeting with Thanat takes on increased importance and interest through his recent statement, in an interview *New York Times* Southeast Asia correspondent Seymour Topping that there is in his country a growing underground movement toward neutralism.



Meet Your Wife at the
OPC for Dinner

Dining Room Open Every Night
6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

You can make the theatre easily — and did you know the OPC has "twofors" to Broadway hits? Pick up at front desk.

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ROY MEHLMAN, Director



AUTHOR, AUTHOR: More contributors to the *I Can Tell It Now* book greet Will Yolen (on right), chairman of the Book Publishing Committee which engineered the project. From left are authors Jess Gorkin, Jessie Stearns, Louis Lochner and Chairman Yolen.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORTS BOOK PUBLISHING

The Book Publishing Committee carried out an assignment to create an OPC book that would be related to the twenty-five year growth of the Club and would be a landmark in this type of publishing.

With the untiring and intelligent work of Editors David Brown and Dick Bruner of *Printer's Ink*, this assignment was completed and will be on the market for \$5.95. The book was bought from a two-page outline by Brown, Bruner and the chairman by a fellow member of the committee, Bill Doerflinger, editor of E.P. Dutton.

The advance was twenty-five-hundred dollars, divided as follows: 50% to the Club, 25% to the editors, 25% to the contributors. One of the editors returned his share of royalties to the Club, thus

giving us 62½%. Ten of the 29 contributors, including General Eisenhower, returned their \$16.02, thus giving the Club practically 75% royalties.

The book would not have been done without the tireless work of the two editors, Brown and Bruner. I was in the hospital when the heavy work of handling 39 articles by some of the greatest names in American journalism were being contacted and given assignments on the year of their best story. It was a difficult job well done and the results show it. The book is the best one ever done by this Club and the committee is proud to present it to the Club and to President McGurn who did so much to keep the pressure on for its creation.

Will Yolen
Book Publishing Committee

RADIO-TV

The Radio-TV Committee has been re-organized this year with the primary objective of launching a series of radio and/or TV programs featuring OPC members which will also return some revenue to the Club.

The file of members willing to appear on OPC-sponsored Radio and television panel discussions has been completed and cross-indexed as to subject.

A second file, of PR members who can make information materials and film footage available at short notice, is being assembled now.

A number of proposals are being presently screened and three different lines of action pursued which will require eventual decision by the Board of Governors.

Several members are conducting investigations authorized by the Radio-TV Committee which is at the same time negotiating with stations. What is being offered, in return for regular revenue to the Club, is essentially a service whereby, through the placement of one telephone call, the station or network will be setting a program in motion. Given the subject, the Club culls the files for program participants and information material.

These files, when completed, will form the only ones of their kind, and as such will represent a major asset to the Club.

In the meantime lecture engagements will continue to be filled from the files.

Charles E. Campbell, Jr.
Radio-TV Committee

Cavalieri Hilton in Rome to be Scene Of Reception for 1965 Charter Fliers

Hilton Hotels International again will act as host to OPC Charter Fliers and their spouses and resident members in Rome.

A cocktail reception is scheduled at the 400-room luxury hotel, the Cavalieri Hilton on Monte Mario in Rome. The party will be from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, May 21. The hotel also hosted a similar event in 1963 for the Charter Flight.

Madeline D. Ross, Charter Flight chairman, reports that special events and amenities arranged for members on the flight will be announced as they crystallize. Commenting on the Rome Hilton invitation, Miss Ross said, "The Charter Flight Committee and I feel specially happy when we are re-invited by former hosts."

"Although the flight is sold out, members who send in reservations now with a check made out to OPC Charter Travel at \$10 a reservation are practic-



ally assured seats on the plane. Attrition is heavy on Charter Flights which is helpful to procrastinators."

Recapitulation of Flight facts:

The trip is via a TWA Boeing jet at \$298. Departure from New York to Rome is on Thursday, May 20, 1965, returning from London on Sunday, June 20. The \$10 registration fee is non-refundable; it goes to the OPC. Only OPC members of six-months' standing, with or without mates.

Calendar

Wed., Dec. 2 — Luncheon, with Thailand Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman. 12:30. \$3.50

Wed., Dec. 2 — Viet Nam Panel Discussion. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 3 — Book Fair, Opens at 5 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 8 — Regional Dinner, "Christmas in Puerto Rico." Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m. \$5.

Fri., Dec. 11 — Book and Author Luncheon, with Comedian Dick Gregory, author of *Nigger*, \$3.50.

Tues., Dec. 15 — Concert, with Vilma Boselli, coloratura soprano from Argentina. 8:30 p.m.

Wed., Dec. 16 — Reunion, Battle of the Bulge. 6:30 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 22 — Top-of-the-Club Bistro Christmas Supper. Yuletide Entertainment, door prizes. 6:30 p.m. \$3.50.

NOTE: Due to the many activities planned over the holidays, the Wednesday buffet will be temporarily discontinued.

CLUB GETS DIRECTORY

The Radio - Newsreel - Television Working Press Association has presented to the OPC Library a copy of their Ninth Annual National Radio-Television News Directory.

The presentation was arranged in cooperation with the OPC's Public Relations Committee. The copy is now available for reference use by members.



GIVE A BOOK FOR CHRISTMAS

Solve your Xmas shopping problem!

Come to the OPC Book Fair!!

Buy the books — Meet the authors!!!

THURSDAY, DEC. 3

from 5 p.m.

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- ... Delightful entertainment ...
- ... Lavish door prizes ...
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- ... Gift wrap service ...

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By ARCHIE ROBERTSON

THE WORLD PRESS INSTITUTE
LETS FOREIGN JOURNALISTS
SEE AMERICANS AT
A GRASS ROOTS LEVEL

AS OTHERS SEE US

(Reprinted from
The Lamp of Standard Oil Co.
of New Jersey)

America is not an easy country even for Americans to know, it is so vast, so varied, and so volatile. Understandably, its image in many parts of the world is often distorted. To improve their knowledge of the United States, and thus present a more accurate picture of it to the world, a small band of foreign journalists accept invitations each year to become Fellows of the World Press Institute.

The headquarters of the institute are at Macalester College, a moderate-sized institution of Scotch-Presbyterian background at St. Paul, Minnesota. For several months the journalists attend classes there, and at the University of Minnesota, in American history, politics, journalism, and other subjects. But their training is by no means wholly academic. They tour the country, visiting problem areas, interviewing both famous and obscure Americans, living with American families. In the end they are better able to explain to millions of foreign readers some of the American attitudes that are puzzling to the rest of the world.

How the WPI program can change outlooks was dramatically demonstrated just a few months after the fifteen 1963-64 Fellows had arrived in St. Paul. The foreign journalists, like everyone else, were profoundly shocked by the news of President Kennedy's assassination. Dieter

Buhl, a West Berlin political writer, had accompanied Kennedy on his German tour. All of them found the events in Dallas completely inexplicable. "In the Middle East, such things happen only when there is a revolution," said Muhammed Tantawi of Cairo.

But above all, the event concerned them as working newsmen. The World Press Institute, which is aided by the *Reader's Digest* Foundation and a number of industrial corporations, including Jersey Standard, pays the newsmen's expenses during their stay in this country, but nothing more. All send home as many dispatches as they can. They would have felt disgraced for life if they could have reported nothing on the Kennedy tragedy. But Washington was more than 1,000 miles away, a strange capital which they presumed would be in an uproar and where they knew no one. The World Press Institute budget did not allow for this kind of emergency.

Yet that afternoon, even as their anxiety grew, the college placed its entire switchboard at the journalists' disposal for making overseas calls to their editors. The executive director of the WPI, thirty-year-old Harry Morgan, assistant to the president of Macalester, got busy on transportation. All commercial flights to Washington were completely booked, and

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the executive planes of the sponsoring companies were tied up. But another company, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, had a plane the journalists could use—if they could leave within three hours and release it on arrival at Washington. Hilton Hotels, a sponsoring company, placed ten double rooms in Washington at their disposal, without charge. By six o'clock they were airborne, along with typewriters, food and beverages, and a Macalester professor of political science as guide. By 11:30 that night they were at the White House, fully accredited. They turned out to be among the few newspapermen of any nationality waiting inside the gates at 4:30 the next morning when Mrs. Kennedy arrived with the body of her husband. That day, Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, Roscoe Drummond of the *New York Herald Tribune*, and William Stringer of the *Christian Science Monitor*, tired and strained as they were, gave the foreign journalists hours of reasoned analysis. *The New York Times*, the wire services, and the Voice of America all offered facilities for filing their stories.

For the first time, at the Kennedy funeral, many of these young newspapermen saw at close range the heads of their own governments. By Sunday afternoon the fifteen reporters had already sent fifty

stories to their newspapers. Willy Brandt, West Berlin's mayor, gave his only press conference while in Washington to the foreign journalists. One young man, with tears in his eyes, showed his WPI colleagues a cablegram from his publisher: "You are doing exceptionally good work and we are proud of you." He said, "And to think I've never even met the man."

A sponsoring company arranged to fly the young men back to St. Paul by commercial plane. Before they departed, they issued a joint statement. "As foreign journalists in America we have been quick to criticize, and so it is that our praise must be equally prompt. Until the past few days we prided ourselves on the objectivity with which we approached this program. It will never be the same. Now we have felt and experienced the great American spirit, and we are grateful."

But the journalists did not lose their objectivity after all—and this is fortunate. For these high-spirited young men hold up a mirror in which we can see ourselves as others see us. The picture is not always flattering. It can be a refreshing experience for an American to go with them on one of their tours.

One day last May the fifteen journalists, who live in a modest white house on the Macalester campus, rose without noticeable gusto to answer an alarm at five

a.m. "We are not this kind of animal!" a city-bred member complained. "This is the time when a good newspaperman goes to bed, not when he gets up."

The early awakening signaled the start of a two-day tour of the Minnesota farm belt. The fields were entrancingly green and slashed with rows of purple lilacs, there were coffee and doughnuts at every stop, and one farmer even thoughtfully provided throwaway plastic overshoes for touring his barnyard. Nevertheless, after several hundred miles of driving and half a dozen farms each day, the boys had seen enough pigs for a lifetime. "Back on the famous Minnesota Porkway," said the shameless Irishman as they started out once more.

The journalists tend to be alienated, rather than impressed, by the standardized, high-speed operations that typify American life. After inspecting the mechanized wonders of the world's largest turkey hatchery, a writer from the Middle East remarked, "Now I understand why all the turkey in this country tastes alike."

On the other hand, an African reporter's face lit up with unexpected sympathy when someone explained to him what the deft-fingered girl with the flashlight was doing to eggs for market. "The same with us!" he exclaimed. "In the market at home I always hold an egg to the light before buying it." It makes America a little more believable to discover that eggs must be candled here, too.

They were bored by agricultural statistics, but they warmed to the farmer's wife who explained that her son, by raising 4-H Club calves, had earned a large part of the cost of his college education. In the living room of a tenant farmer they did not fail to notice an entire wall lined with good books unrelated to agriculture. "That's only about a third of his books," the farmer's wife said with pride. It is these experiences, multiplied over and over in all parts of the country, that do most to modify the preconceived notions the journalists bring with them.

They are unanimous in their praise of two of our institutions—supermarkets and democracy. They see the imperfections in our democracy—but they also find these are not always what they are represented to be abroad. One WPI journalist wrote back to his home paper, "I'm appalled at the absurdities I considered typical of America and its people."

Each man puts in three months on the staff of an American daily. Nothing they write is censored, and no one ever asks them to pull their punches. "Barbecuing

(Cont'd on page 8)

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: J.D. Barnes
Organization, Inc., 155 West 46th St., N.Y.C.
Tel. CI 6-4918.

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by The Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., and sent air mail to all overseas points. Subscription price: OPC members, \$8.00; non-members, \$20.00; rate for governmental organizations located in the U.S., \$10.00. Address all communications to Miss Sibby Christensen, The Overseas Press Bulletin, 54 West 40th St., New York 10018. Tel: LW 4-3500. Cable: OVERPRESS NEW YORK.

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Letters

AHLBUM TRIBUTE

All OPC members who knew Sumner "Sam" Ahlbum were shocked by his sudden death last week. He was a fine journalist, a skilled editor, and a valued member of OPC.

Because his death occurred near a weekend few of us were able to attend the services or to send flowers.

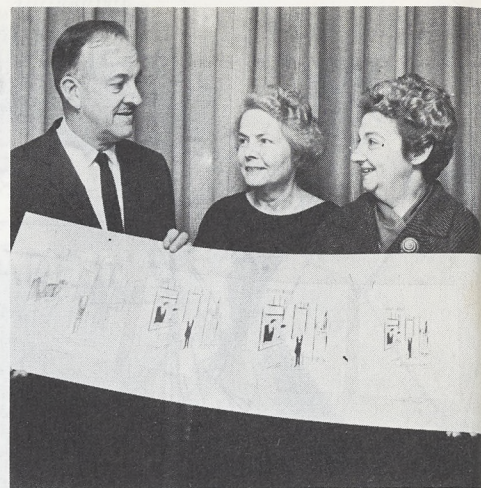
But he would not have appreciated flowers anyway, except for the spirit in which they were given.

He was devoted to his job at Radio Free Europe and lived for it. It would seem appropriate for those of us who knew Sam and want to do something in his memory to contribute our remembrance to the Radio Free Europe Fund.

I have no connection with Radio Free Europe but I knew Sam for 15 years and I feel that he would approve.

My check and I hope many others will go to Radio Free Europe, 2 Park Ave., New York.

A Member



COLLECTOR'S ITEMS: Famous political cartoons to be auctioned off by the Newspaper Women's Club of New York next Friday, Dec. 4, at the Club will include the Jim Berry originals being presented by OPCer Boyd Lewis, Newspaper Enterprise Association president. Accepting are Kathleen McLaughlin and Emily Nathan of the Club. More than 100 signed originals have been donated by artists whose work appears regularly in national publications. Funds will benefit the news-women's educational activities.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Our neighbor on West 44th Street, the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, has much in common with us. They are older (founded in 1870, whereas we are only this year starting our second quarter of a century). They have had a more dramatic history (smashing the Tweed ring in the first year of their existence). But in many other ways we are alike. They figure that the president of the association must give from one-half to two-thirds of his time. In our case it's less than that but it does add up to quite a few hours every week. They rate Club committee work among the most interesting phases of membership. There are 400 openings each year on the sixty Bar Association committees. Fifteen hundred compete for the 400 chances to serve. Our thirty committees also provide members with some of their richest opportunities to enjoy Club life and friendships — but it is a lot easier to get on our committees. If there is any committee you would like to join send in your name to the undersigned or to the Club secretary Will Oursler and we will pass it along to the Club chairmen. The latter are glad to have help.

* * * *

Club member Jim Farley is credited with the comment that "it is remarkable that Lindbergh flew the Atlantic alone, but it would have been all the more remarkable if he had flown it with a committee". That makes it sound like chaos but fortunately Mr. Farley's own OPC committee (to get us a silver jubilee year commemorative stamp), and indeed all the committees are flying fine. On the question of the stamp, if you have not done so, write today to Postmaster General John A. Gronouski, Post Office Department, Washington, D.C., urging him to issue a 1965 Overseas Press Club stamp as a tribute to all American foreign correspondents, living and dead, and as an honor to all who share in the free press.

* * * *

Comments from recent visitors and correspondents:

Mayor Wagner: "I am glad to see you are making such fine progress".

Ethel Kennedy to a returned foreign correspondent: "How long have you been home? Did you live here during the time of President Kennedy? Did you enjoy that?"

Harry Hirshfield at an OPC party for Mayor Wagner's former press aide, Debs Myers: "I go to hundreds of affairs but in terms of the people here this is one of the best I have ever attended".

Carl Rowan, head of the United States Information Agency, and former prize-winning foreign correspondent: "I asked my wife if she knew how many famous ex-newsmen were working for the government. She said: 'yes, one less than you think'".

Barrett McGurn

Placement

Hong Kong:

A-287 Wanted Far East Merchandise Coordinator to coordinate and develop ready-to-wear and soft good lines for major American retail company. Previous buying experience required. To be located in Hong Kong; some travel in Far East area. Send resume with salary requirement.

New York City:

A-290 Wanted: P.R. aide to handle financial news, deal with fin. community, help prepare annual reports, etc. for chemical co. Bus. news background and/or fin. P.R. exp. required. Salary: \$9,000-10,000.

A-289 Wanted: P.R. specialist with awareness of stockholder rights, corp. affairs, bus. economy. Must be persuasive in writing, speaking, mustering public support. Woman's point of view. Salary: \$10,000.

Classified

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A-283 Wanted top quality science writer. Must have broad experience in indus. sci. R&D coverage, analytical writing. Sci. syndicate or major paper sci. ed, columnist background required. Send resumes, detailing experience education, present salary. Salary \$17,500.

Michigan:

A-288 Wanted: Communications specialist for automotive firm to handle internal-external publication, educational seminars involving co. execs. Exp. in news handling, publications editing required. Salary \$9,600.

North Carolina:

A-286 Wanted PR department manager for leading southern company. Would report to a VP. Must have proven ability handling press relations, annual report preparations, employee communications. Washington experience and contacts desirable. Salary open.

Ohio:

A-285 Wanted, indus. ed., specialist in employee communications field, for major Ohio company to coordinate publication, supplying corp news for multi-plant org., handle bulletin board material and employee communications from chief exec officer to all personnel. Some travel. Salary in 5-figure category.

Please write c/o Box No. attention S.E. Korsen, Placement Com. Chairman, Overseas Press Club. Only members' resumes will be forwarded directly to advertiser. Also, please contact chairman by mail at OPC or by phone (MU 7-4100) re any openings you may wish to have advertised in Bulletin on cost-free basis.

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People & Places

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Bob LaBlonde** back from an extended trip to the Far East and Australasia . . . After addressing Keystone, Misericordia and Marywood colleges in Pennsylvania, and State Agricultural U. in Canton, N.Y. **Ernest A. Kehr** is off to Bombay and the International Eucharistic Congress where, as a Commander of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem, he will serve in the Papal Guard of Honor.

NEW POSTS: **Eric Sevareid** to Washington, D.C., as national correspondent for CBS . . . **Ned Schnurman** has been named producer of World at Ten, NY's Channel 13 nightly news program . . . **Muriel Reger** appointed assistant curator of the Arkansas Art Center, in Little Rock, to be librarian of the John D. Reid Jazz collection.

ARTICLES: In December Pageant, **Jim Halbe's** "The Phantom of Yale," the story of the student who lived last summer in a college elevator shaft . . . A special Journalism Careers Opportunities issue of *The Quill* includes a piece by **Bob Considine** on "How I Got Started" and by **Joe Oppenheimer** on "The New Generation Moves Up." The magazine, out in mid-November, also lists starting salaries and gives other career information.

RADIO & TV: Interviews by **Lin Root** at the Speech Transmission Laboratory of the Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm, will be featured on WNYC and WNYC-FM on a "Man in Science" program Tuesday, Dec. 1, 8:30 p.m.

SPEAKERS: **Harry Bruno** was a recent guest of honor and speaker at the Montclair, N.J., Rotary Club. His subject: "Future Development of Aviation in America." . . . **Roger V. Marshall** was guest speaker Nov. 17 at the 1964 course in publicity and public relations sponsored by the Publicity Club of N.Y. He discussed "Three Explosions in the Field of International Public Relations."

HONORS: **Albert E. Kaff**, UPI's Asia division news editor, elected chairman of the foreign press in Japan for 1964-65 . . . AP's Managing Editors Association has awarded special honors (and \$500 each) to **Malcolm W. Browne**, AP Viet Nam correspondent, and **Henry Burroughs**, a photographer on AP's Washington staff, for outstanding work during the last year.

BORN: to Mr. and Mrs. **Bernard Krisher** (Newsweek, Tokyo) on November 10, their first son and second child, Joseph.

MARRIED: Hollywood-based **Joe Hyams** and German-born movie actress **Elke Sommer**, on Nov. 19, in Las Vegas.

AS OTHERS SEE US (Cont'd from page 5)

the steak is the only male prerogative that has escaped the American woman's greed," observed Richard Sunder, of France, in the Houston (Tex.) *Post*. Dennis Kennedy of Belfast described in the Newark (N.J.) *Evening News* his experiences as guest of a New Jersey commuter whose driving habits left something to be desired. His host, during the morning drive to work, while at the wheel consumed a large bowl of cereal and milk, which he shifted skillfully from hand to hand as necessary. Dennis offered to hold it for him, but after he spilled milk around a fast curve, his host took it back. They arrived, miraculously intact, and his American friend held up the empty bowl triumphantly. "See, didn't spill a drop."

And they give credit where credit is due. Ohran Duru of Turkey told in *The Rocky Mountain News* his astonishment at visiting Denver's City Hall, where he found all the doors open "either for journalists or for the people."

Before their year is out, each journalist has made a 15,000-mile swing around the United States. They camp out in national parks, sleep in ranch bunkhouses, interview the President and leading Cabinet members, lunch with Congressional leaders on Capitol Hill, meet the chiefs of the United Nations delegations of their various countries, attend seminars with American artists, writers, and opinion leaders. They are by no means restricted to group tours. Even while attending classes at Macalester each man takes a day off, weekly, to explore what interests him: penitentiaries, research centers, churches, schools—or twenty-four hours in a police squad car.

They all find the abundance of America amazing, but they are not shielded from its poverty. Each spends several free weeks in a particular area that interests him. Of the 1963-64 WPI Fellows, for example, Dennis Kennedy went to investigate unemployment in two problem cities, Detroit, Michigan, and Butte, Montana. Ian MacDonald of Glasgow wrote home a sympathetic account of the Southern Appalachians, where he found economic difficulties much like those of the Scottish Highlands. ("After all, you know, they're the same people.") Claudio Escribo, chief editorial writer for *La Nación* in Buenos Aires, went to Miami to study the problems of Cuban refugees. Arun Bhattacharjee from India visited Hull House in Chicago; he investigated its slums and the Boys Club programs.

The journalists reassemble at Macalester to compare notes—and they learn a

great deal from one another. Their sense of humor becomes international. At a rodeo where American cowboys were trying to calm an excited bull, the slight, frail journalist from Thailand suggested, "Perhaps the gentleman from Mexico . . ."

The World Press Institute had its origins in the nineteen fifties. Harry Morgan, while serving in the United States Air Force, was impressed by the many mistaken notions people abroad had about the United States. While on leave from the Air Force he began to sell shares, at a dollar apiece, in a crusade he called Ambassadors for Friendship, to make it possible for more foreigners to see the real America. American Motors Corporation supplied a small fleet of station wagons—and Jersey Standard contributed to a fund for expenses—for extended "grass-roots trips" by foreign students in this country. These trips, Morgan saw, were successful in straightening out the opinionated. The next logical step would be to straighten out the opinion-makers, the foreign journalists who write the news. Macalester offered its campus as a base for the first year of the World Press Institute in 1961-62, and industrial firms supplied the necessary cash.

Candidates for fellowships each year are suggested by foreign offices of the *Reader's Digest* and by Jersey affiliates, among others. Suggestions are also made by cultural affairs officers at United States embassies. But otherwise governments, wisely, keep out of it. In years to come, as the *Christian Science Monitor* has predicted, this program may "touch the lives of millions across the world."

So far, each of the WPI Fellows, after returning home, has been promoted. Several have books completed or under preparation on their American experiences. (*America Is Different* is one.)

But nothing has touched Harry Morgan more than a report that came to him recently from a developing country in which, as in some other newly independent nations around the world, the opposition press had totally disappeared. In this particular nation Parliament, about to adjourn, rushed through a huge batch of bills before the public had a chance to learn about them. A WPI Fellow, who had been promoted to editor of his newspaper, had learned during his year in the United States that legislatures in this country, too, sometimes try this last-minute trick—and that newspapers expose them. And this, even though it led to his temporary house arrest, is what he did.